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The BG News March 5, 1969

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The BG News

Serving a growing university since 1920

Wednesday, March 5, 1969

Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio

Vol. 53, No. 72

'We're very conservative'-Horne

BSU outlines 16 proposals

By PAUL COLLINS
Staff Writer

Robert E. Horne, chairman and spokesman for the Black Student Union, yesterday called a press conference "to clear up some misconception" about the group.

He said newspaper reports made it "look like we're raising a lot of hell," adding, "We're not demanding anything. We are suggesting these things be done."

Horne listed 16 requests given Raymond C. Whittaker, dean of students, in a meeting Monday. "We're trying to go through channels," he said, "and do this through standard legal procedures. Considering the nature of other groups, I think our organization is very, very conservative. Things we're doing here, others wouldn't go through."

Asked about the talk with Dean Whittaker, Horne said, "We talked. I don't know what will come of it. We have no specific plans at this time. But I might say that if no significant action is taken, we'll have to use other measures."

"I'm not saying it will be violence or disorder," he added, "but we can't let this matter drop."

He said the BSU "meets accord-



PRESS CONFERENCE--The Black Student Union held a press conference yesterday in an attempt to clarify their requests.

ing to need. We want to stay 'on top' of everything -- we don't want any of what the press calls 'violence.'"

BSU member John Frazer, also at the conference, said "Every-

thing we have proposed has been done elsewhere, which shows that nothing on the list is impossible."

Horne commented on the February 20 seating by Student Council of TWO BSU representatives and the subsequent removal of the students, James Brown and Arye Butler, a week later. "Council representatives," he said, "got a lot of constituent pressure after the first meeting; but I don't think parliamentary procedure is the hangup -- it's a racist issue."

He said the BSU has requested procedurally - correct reseating of the representatives, but said, "I don't think they'll be reseated. I'll be very surprised if they are."

"I think Licate's job," he said, "and Council's job, is to work for the best interests of the student body. They did what was morally right, rather than correct according to rules."

The "ethnic faction" groups which reacted to the blacks' seating with demands for Council representation were "sincere, I'm sure, but just naive," he said. "They just don't realize the seriousness of the situation here."

He presented a list of 16 proposals, including:

--Additional financial aid, tutoring, and recruitment for black students. "This school is ideally located," he said. "There's Dayton, Toledo, and Columbus -- all with black populations. If these people knew they could come here with help and financial aid, you'd see more coming."

--Black professors. "If they'll give us a list of qualifications, we'll find the professors. A course in black perspective on law enforcement, for example can't be taught by a white man."

--A place for "black-minded students, both black and white" to gather. "I think this will help to bring white students and black students together to get to know each other, away from the white-oriented setup on the rest of the campus. I think this will bring us closer together."

BGSU theatre

The University Theatre presents Peter Ustinov's vest-pocket version of the United Nations, "The Love of Four Colonels." This "fantasy" will be performed in the Main Auditorium March 6 through 8 at 8 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling 353-8411, ext. 3303, between 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. daily.



BOB HORNE--The spokesman for the Black Student Union answered questions from the press. (Photos by Tim Culek)

Senate studies freedom of expression

By DANEENE FRY
Staff Writer

"A careful study of the policy of freedom of political expression has been made," stated Dr. Thomas Kinney, associate professor of English, at the Faculty Senate meeting yesterday.

The meeting was held to discuss the report submitted by the Senate Ad Hoc Committee on Faculty Rights and Regulations.

Several recommendations concerning the document entitled "Procedures and Regulations Governing Students, Staff, and Visitors" were presented by the committee. A motion to delete item 7 of this document was presented to the Senate for approval. The item states that "disorderly conduct, or lewd, indecent, or obscene conduct or expression -- verbal or written -- on University owned or controlled property, or at University sponsored or supervised functions" is prohibited.

It was suggested that because a definition of obscenity is difficult to ascertain, this item possesses some implications which are not acceptable to the faculty. Dr. Archie Jones, professor of history, explained, "we have assumed that anyone can file charges, can complain. We have tried to set up a procedure to protect the rights of the people involved."

Dr. Grover Platt, professor of history, charged, "this document attempts to supercede or to take over some of the functions of the State of Ohio. Here we are drawing up sets of regulations for conduct. Theft is theft and the law covers it. University faculties are taking it upon themselves to backup laws. To a large extent, it simply duplicates Ohio law."

Dr. Keefe, professor of HPE, pointed out that "the State Legislature has passed a law requiring state universities to adopt and publish codes of procedures and regulations" concerning conduct on campuses.

A lack of regulations "removes all matters from university consideration," stated Dr. James Bond, vice president of Student Affairs.

"Without them, we would be completely at the mercy of the outside courts. We have been allowed to handle our own offenses." With the adoption of definite codes, "they will continue to allow us to handle our own offenses."

President William T. Jerome added, that the code was for "protection of the image of the university. We have the skill and ingenuity to

manage our affairs." Dr. Jerome also indicated that the "student code was, and is under review right now."

A committee to investigate the status of graduate students and teaching fellows was also appointed. Representing the graduate students, Ron Ruble, teaching fellow, stated, "Graduate students are essentially left out. There is no clear-

ly defined system of regulations."

A recommendation that "graduate assistants, teaching fellows, research assistants, and fellows, be considered as faculty while functioning in a capacity consistent with their contracts" was adopted. This policy will be regarded as an interim measure, effective until guidelines, or procedures can be adopted.

'AWS on the move'-Jan Schnack

By JUDY EICHER
Managing Editor

A short candle-light ceremony, held in the Alumni Room of the Union yesterday afternoon, marked the end of senior Bea Smith's term as president of the Association of Women Students, and ushered in the new leadership of Jan Schnack.

"Consider the coming year a challenge, and remember the women's support of you is their support of AWS," said Miss Smith as she handed a lighted candle to the new president.

Miss Schnack presided over the short meeting of the Legislative Board, stopping at one point to tell the representatives that, "Right now AWS is on the move. You will help me to find out what direction we will take."

She advised the representatives to go back to their dormitories, talk to their constituents and return to Legislative Board with some well-grounded ideas for the future of AWS.

However, a special constitutional revision committee meeting will be held next Friday to explore possible clauses in the present constitution that merit change.

One of Miss Schnack's first official duties as president consisted of hearing a report on the future of the "no-hours" policy for freshman women third quarter.

Associate Dean of Students Fayette Paulsen approved a "no-hours" policy for freshman women a few weeks ago on the stipulation that:

--The women involved must have

lived on campus at least two quarters to solve the problem of housing.

--The problem of the night clerk must be resolved.

--A night clerk must be found and hired.

The freshman class has donated \$625 to hire a night clerk, but "not enough people are clamoring on the doors to work those kind of hours," reported Dean of Students Barbara Y. Keller. "However, we will see what we can do," she said.

Dean Paulsen will be faced with "more food for thought" this week when she receives informal recommendations based upon an open

house opinion survey of women students.

Results of the survey, which polled women of all the residence halls on their views of the open house policy, were passed out at yesterday's meeting by Marilyn Schwartz, representative from Dunbar Hall. Tabulations for sorority houses were not complete yesterday.

An overwhelming number of women, 1,698, felt the policy governing open houses should be left up to the discretion of the individual residence unit. Only 173 women polled felt an all-encompassing

(Continued on page 4)



THE FIRST MEETING--Jan Schnack, newly elected AWS president, presided over her first meeting yesterday. (Photo by Jon Greene)

editorial

Budget blues

The new budget approved by the Board of Regents, which provides for a two year freeze on the fee ceiling for state universities, may be regarded as only a short-range victory for those who are in opposition to Gov. James A. Rhodes and the Regents.

Because the Regents have agreed not to raise fees for in-state students, out-of-state subsidies will have to be discontinued and the program for grants-in-aid to poor students has been scrapped.

This shoe-string approach to higher education, with a large raise in the revenues that can be applied to higher education, can only last for two years.

The state government can not continue to raise the budget for the state university system while it refuses to find new sources of revenue.

The Regents' attempt at raising fees has been nipped in the bud, and it is astonishing to see the state government refusing to explore other sources of revenue, such as corporate income taxes or personal income taxes.

Because of the refusal of the Rhodes administration to even consider corporate income taxes, it is all too likely that in two years, the same fight over fee raises and priorities in higher education will take place again, to the benefit of no one, except the businesses in the state.

Childish response

Tom Temple, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council is opposing the seating of the Black Student Union on Student Council in what he refers to as strictly legalistic grounds—he says the Black Student Union is an interest that does not belong on Council, a-along with IFC, AWS, MIRHC, and PanHel.

We have only one question to ask Temple: If he opposes the seating of the BSU on legal grounds, why has he threatened to submit eight, and not just one constitutional amendment for the seating of fraternities?

This type of childish response casts doubt on the sincerity of the legal commitment Temple purports to have in mind.



The reign of Nicholas I

By TOM HINE
Editor

Things have to be getting pretty bad for THIS reporter to work up energy to write, so listen close.

It's about our student body president, and the thing that rips me is that everyone is suddenly—and vocally—becoming disenchanted with The Short Reign of Nicholas I.

Methinks the charges, in most instances, are quite unwarranted.

We have to admit that there is no prejudice involved when it comes to pushing blame on Licate for the ills besetting Bowling Green University. He gets the left wing's ire by being too conservative, while the rightists tab him a commie.

Neither is accurate, and we'll take the latter charge first.

To say Nick Licate (or the council he presides over) is some sort of super-liberal (somebody called it 'radical' the other day but I prefer to think of it as a tongue slip) organization is just short of laughable. Was it Al Smith who said "Let's look at the record?"

If anyone who has looked at Council's mediocre accomplishments this year still cares to tab it "liberal" I'll pay the shrink bills.

So that leaves us with a conservative, "lets-keep-things-as-they-are" sort of cat, right? A proverbial Uncle Nick?

I, for one, don't think so. What we continually have to remind

ourselves here in Bowling Green is that those trying to work on a "liberal" platform (anything left of Goldwater will qualify) must contend first of all with the prevailing political atmosphere.

For Nick Licate to organize any sort of "radical" battle with BG's student body is really working against the grain of the society. Its kind of like putting together a Ku Klux Klan chapter in Harlem or a Marxist Club in Wood County's American Legion Hall.

So when Licate tries an honestly liberal move, like suspending some silly little rules in order to seat black students on council, the Sons of John Birch rise from about the campus to chastise him.

When he tries a political move a bit more in tune with campus sentiments, like the aborted "Nickel Coffee" deal, he brings down little but contempt from those (and the News must be included here) wanting something more than token change.

Nick Licate, in short, is trying to walk that short, tight strip between political factions. It is a rugged path, one not likely to regard him with smiling approval from either side.

In all, however, I don't think he's done all that bad a job. He's set a direction and helped clear the way for next year's student body president, assuming the newcomer is one interested in something other than political inertia.

In the long run, then, I think perhaps the era of Nick Licate will be considered one where the first steps toward updating Bowling Green were taken. The impact of his administration is not to be felt immediately, but his political impressions will linger long at Bowling Green.



"Will you come peacefully, or do I have to use force?"

letters to the editor

Sick-Sick

As a B.G. alumna ('67) I have been on both sides of the University population: the student body and the staff side.

There have been many physical and policy changes within the University, but one "traditional" institution has remained constant. That institution is "Sic-Sic."

I always thought Sic-Sic was a pretty good campus institution. The fellows' placards usually have been good with puns, filled with

spirit-raising mottoes, and have reminded students of impending sporting events.

Perhaps I could even say that Sic-Sic has had a majority student stamp of approval because it has remained true to its sole commitment: being "promoters of student spirit at the University." (KEY, 1966).

But today Feb. 28 Sic-Sic broke with its traditional spirit boosting placards and crashed into the political campus scene. Their Union placard read, "We want '2' seats."

No explanation needed. The campus has been in a turmoil since the seating of the two Black students on Student Council. Many groups have lowered themselves to sneering remarks and have suddenly become legal experts about an institution that heretofore was ignored, namely Student Council.

The Greek (sic) suburbanite reaction was typical as witnessed by their show of (shudder) white power at Thursday night's Council meeting. Reminiscent as I recall of their mighty power struggle during a ROTC Review one spring day.

Sic-Sic's placard this morning

made me sick--sick that this one non-political student group would allow itself to slither into the racially biased quagmire that is made up of the majority of Greeks and other students on this campus.

But, what should I expect? After all, Sic-Sic hasn't changed its composition for the past six years. It's always been a little Greek to me.

Mrs. Michael Colquitt
727-C Third Street

The News welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typewritten and signed by the author and carry his typewritten name, address and phone number.

As many letters as possible will be published within the limits of space, good taste and laws of libel. The News reserves the right to edit letters more than 300 words in length.

The real issue

By NICK LICATE
Student Council Pres.

It goes without saying that there has been a lot of confusion and resentment on campus over the nature of Student Council's actions in seating two black students.

Two weeks ago, the Black Students Union came to Student Council in a very orderly and reserved manner. They asked, during members and constituents' time, how they could obtain black representatives. I would guess that for a rare moment some students thought the power to change the University rested with Student Council.

The members, taken off guard by this sincerity, felt that the moment demanded immediate action. In a misunderstood parliamentary move, Council voted to suspend rules in order to facilitate business.

Despite the questionable parliamentary procedure, Council did take a strong moral position. Unfortunately, I believe that most of the members voted out of white guilt feelings rather than a real awareness of the University's subtle racist policies.

I must explain this view of University policy because it does not point at anyone and say, "You are a racist and a bigot", but rather it points to something that we all do everyday—ignore the problem of racial inequality.

If the role of the University is to better society and not merely serve as an appendage of society, then it must tackle the problems that exist in that society. The Negroes' plight, along with White American's reaction to it, is not only just a problem, but a potential threat to the existence of this country.

Thus, the University should act to correct this problem. Unfortunately, Bowling Green can not even keep up with it. For example, while our white enrollment has increased, our black enrollment has decreased proportionately over the past years.

This is one reason why the blacks came to Council. They wished to close the racial communication gap and to make the white students aware that there is a problem. Unfortunately, the public reacted more to the debatable parliamentary steps rather than to the issue of racism at the University.

As a result, many of the students were misled into thinking that the major issue was Council's legal procedure or manner of representation. The charge that Council was unrepresentative was issued only after the Black students were seated, but not before when IFC, PanHel, AWS, and MIRHC, were on Council. This move and others served to confuse and avoid the major issue.

It was clear to myself and others then, that Student Council should not get bogged down in legal arguments. Thus, Student Council has erased all the peripheral arguments over the methods used and will again vote on black representation as an amendment. This time let no student argue over the procedures, but let him speak to the issue of racism.

The BG News

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From the Associated Press

During press conference**Nixon airs views on Vietnam, tour**

WASHINGTON D.C.--President Richard M. Nixon took to national television last night in a 45-minute press conference, commenting upon his eight-day European whirl and hitting other pressing issues of national and international scope.

He termed the communist offensive in South Vietnam as "less than last year, before the bombing halt," but stated bluntly, "American casualties have doubled. We will not tolerate attacks which result in heavier casualties to our men at a time when we are seeking peace at the conference table. If this continues, we will take action."

Although he has considered plans for a stage-by-stage withdrawal of troops from Vietnam, "there are no plans to withdraw troops at this time or in the near future."

The negotiations in Paris, he predicted, will enter into a second phase consisting of hard bargaining.

Nixon cited South Vietnamese Vice-President Nguyen Van Ky as "most co-operative" during their meeting in Paris, wanting to "explore approaches at the conference table."

"Our objective is to get this war over with in a way that will not lead to another war," he said.

Nixon stated that it "wouldn't be easy to justify the war to the people of the United States," and said he would welcome anything that could bring the war to an end on a respectable basis.

No great threats would be conjured up to halt aggression in South Vietnam, but "I will not tolerate a continuation of this kind of attack without something appropriate."

Although Nixon classified the Soviet Union's aid to North Vietnam communists as consisting of

"85 per cent of sophisticated weapons," he continually voiced hope that the Soviet Union could help cool down conditions in both Vietnam and the Middle East.

"The Soviet Union realizes that if these peripheral areas get out of control, 'she will come to direct confrontation with the United States.' 'The Soviet Union doesn't want a confrontation and we don't want one. We both know what would happen.'"

During his trip, Nixon said, he was encouraged that some type of four-power talks including the United States, France, Great Britain, and the Soviet Union could develop.

Comparing the European problem to student disruptions in the United States, Nixon found a common denominator lying "in the elder people. They are not giving young people a sense of purpose and idealism."

Navy admits spy mission

WASHINGTON (AP) - The four-star admiral in command of the Navy told Congress yesterday the intelligence ship Pueblo was on a low-risk mission of spying on Soviet fleet maneuvers when she was captured by the North Koreans in January last year.

Adm. Thomas H. Moorer said the Pueblo's mission was not considered one of a high risk because a sister intelligence ship, the USS Banner, had completed with success 16 similar patrols in the Western Pacific, including the Sea of Japan.

Moorer, chief of naval operations, said there were operational plans to assist the Pueblo if it encountered hostile forces during its 25-day mission but no aircraft were specifically assigned to the ship.

"There were aircraft within the time and distance available but none with pilots sitting in the cockpit and with bombs loaded," the admiral told a special House armed services sub-committee.

"There were no dedicated forces standing by on alert," Moorer said. "The risk was minimal because the ship was operating in international waters."

Moorer made his comments as

the first witness before the sub-committee which is investigating the capture of the Pueblo by North Korea and the imprisonment of its 83 crew members.

Moorer told the committee the capture of the Pueblo could not have been prevented despite actions taken after the ship's first message that she was about to be boarded by the North Koreans.

He also said several factors—including time, distance, and approaching darkness—led to the decision that the Pueblo could not be rescued by any military action before it had been forced into Wonsan harbor in North Korea.

Today's World

Compiled by Ken Berzof

Students revolt at Hiram

HIRAM, Ohio - An estimated 25 Negro students and white supporters locked themselves in the main classroom building of Hiram College early yesterday demanding a meeting with President Elmer Jagow. One student inside the building said the seizure was to support demands for a greater role in college administration and for faculty orientation courses on racism.

Lodge meets with Ky

PARIS - U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge met yesterday with Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam to discuss positions to be taken in the next round of the peace talks.

Among the questions that will come up again at the peace talks is the renewed Viet Cong and North Vietnamese shelling of South Vietnam's cities.

The United States views the shelling as a violation of an agreement under which President Lyndon B. Johnson halted the bombing of North Vietnam Nov. 1.

East Germany closes road

BERLIN - Communist East Germany, campaigning against a West German presidential election to be held in West Berlin today, closed the main road between this city and West Germany at both ends for two hours and then reopened it late yesterday.

The shutdown developed about three hours after West German Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger flew in to take part, as one member of the 1,036-man Federal Assembly, in the election of a successor to President Heinrich Lübke, who is retiring.

Protest follows Soviet clash

YOKYO - More than 1.4 million soldiers and civilians marched in anti-Soviet demonstrations in Peking yesterday following a clash between Red Chinese and Soviet border guards, a broadcast from the Red Chinese capital reported.

Crowds again blocked off the Soviet Embassy. A dispatch from Peking by the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said the crowds assailed "the new Russian czars" and shouted anti-Soviet and anti-American slogans.

Sirhan blames RFK death on Israeli support

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Sirhan Bishara Sirhan said yesterday that, infuriated at what he deemed Robert F. Kennedy's support of Israel, he would have killed the senator nearly three weeks earlier if he had had the chance.

The young Arab said he was driven into a fury upon learning through a television show that Kennedy helped celebrate Israeli independence in 1948 and by a radio newscast that the senator favored the sale of 50 jet fighter planes to Israel last year.

"It burned me up," Sirhan testified emotionally. "Up to that time I loved Robert Kennedy. Until that moment I hoped he would be elected president."

"Zionism is more inimical to me than communism is to you," Sirhan told defense lawyer Grant B. Cooper. "I have the same feelings about Zionism as you do about communism."

Sirhan lost his composure as he discussed Arab-Israeli affairs and profanely denounced Mid-East Jews and their American supporters. His voice rose angrily as he described his emotional state before the assassination: "I was just sick and tired of being a foreigner. . . I wanted a place of my own. . . something that I would identify as Arab."

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Sex is a moral issue, says HPE chairman

By BARBARA GROSS
Staff Writer

"The question of having pre-marital sexual intercourse is both a moral and individual decision," Dr. Samuel M. Cooper, chairman of health and physical education, said Monday night at a talk in Batchelder Hall.

"A Physical Expression: Intercourse" was the first in a series of four programs, "Man and Woman: A Study in Sexuality" being jointly presented by Conklin and Batchelder Halls.

"You are at a sexy time of life," Dr. Cooper said. "Your sex drive is at its prime. How you are handling this drive is what you are interested in," he said.

Dr. Cooper said sex education today is not only to prevent pregnancy.

"If the problem was only pre-

venting pregnancy, we could give the pill to all the girls at the lunch hour. It is a moral issue," he said.

"Students today know more about sex than their parents did at the same age because there is more sex information," he said.

"With this sex information students are still confused as how to handle it," he said.

"The moral questions today are not solving what the students feel they need," he added.

Dr. Cooper said one problem is when and when not to engage in

intercourse and with whom. "Sex can be part of love but is not necessary for love, but can complement love very nicely," he said.

"Each person must work out an answer that satisfies him about sexual intercourse," he continued.

Dr. Cooper then defined sex as a biological phenomenon accompanied by strong emotions and feelings. He explained that the biological phenomenon has as its function the assurance of the continuation of the human race.

Speaking about venereal disease, Dr. Cooper maintained that the

disease is increasing and is not spread solely in houses of prostitution. He added the germs are stronger and not as easily killed by penicillin.

Dr. Cooper thinks couples engaging in pre-marital sexual intercourse may experience many kinds of mental torment. The exception, he said, is when they don't care at all.

Dr. Cooper named three requirements he felt necessary to engage in sexual intercourse: both partners must have evidence of no venereal disease, both partners

must have love for one another, and both partners should be willing to confess their feeling in a public ceremony--marriage.

"I think the Christian code pertaining to sex is satisfactory," he said. "The decision lies with the individual. All of us may fall short at times because we all make mistakes," he concluded.

The series will continue this evening at 6:15 in the Student Services Building forum. The program is entitled "The Culmination: Birth," and will feature a speaker, movie and discussion.

Trophy case serves as snake home

By TED BENDING
Staff Writer

Darrow Hall has a new mascot living in a display case in the main lounge.

The new resident is a seven foot boa constrictor named "Cow II." It lives in one of the glass display cases the hall usually reserves for trophies or art objects.

The snake is collectively owned by six residents who obtained Cow from a pet store in Toledo.

Nandor Varsanyi, one of the snake's owners, claims the snake

is very docile and easy to take care of and feed. It requires feeding only once a month and will only eat meat. The food must be in a living form so it can kill it by constriction and then swallow it whole.

The reptile's new home is equipped with a tree branch for 'hanging around' and sawdust on the floor of the display case so Cow will not feel 'hard-pressed.'

The snake has been housed in Darrow Hall to raise money for Charities Week. The Charities Committee is selling guesses at Cow's weight for five cents each. The only catch in guessing the answer is that it must be to the exact gram before the winner can receive a pizza offered as the prize.

There is no word as yet whether the snake will stay on as a permanent mascot or will have to go when Charities Week comes to an end.



"COW II"--Conklin's charity case. (Photo by Jon Greene)

Student Council

The regular Student Council meeting scheduled for Thursday will be held in the Auditorium of the Education Building rather than 112 Life Science Building, according to Council President Nick Licate.

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More about

AWS

(Continued from page 1)

University policy should determine open house regulations, while 834 felt the option lies with the individual's discretion.

Approximately 1,600 women wanted open houses Friday and Saturday evenings, and 1,812 labeled the desired state of the room lights as up to "personal discretion."

About 800 women felt the door should be "closed, not locked," and 1,413 felt there should be no monitoring of open houses at all.

These results could possibly bring about some kind of a revised open house policy, which would then be presented to Dean Paulsen in a form more stringent than a set of "informal recommendations."

In other action, Legislative Board extended the hours for Founders Quadrangle from 2 to 2:30 p.m. this Saturday to enable freshman women to stage a "penny night" as their Charities Week function.

The following announcements were made:

JUDICIAL BOARD--Will meet this Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Perry Room of the Union.

STANDING COMMITTEES--Will be formed for next year and all applications from women interested in becoming members should be turned in immediately to either dormitory presidents or Marty Preyer, Alpha Phi house.

DEADLINE--Has been extended for women interested in becoming resident assistants during the summer quarter. Applications may be obtained in the office of Dean Keller, 425 Student Services Bldg. Applicants must have both a 2.5 accumulative and fall quarter average.

Loan repayment

Repayment terms will be discussed for borrowers graduating or terminating their studies at Bowling Green as of the end of the second quarter. Group sessions will be held on the dates March 12th, 13th and 14th. Report to the Student Financial Aid Office, 305 Student Services Bldg. to sign up on a time schedule.

Button for button, he's got more

By CHRISTINE LEHMAN
Staff Writer

"Button, button, who has the button?" This time it looks like it's John Griebel, sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts. But who's stopping with just one? Griebel can boast 396, "not counting duplicates."

Everything from Dewey campaign buttons to those merely displaying the word, "Button," Griebel adds to his conglomeration.

"Buttons seem to serve several purposes," the avid collector noted. "They fulfill a certain need in the individual (whatever that might be) and also act as another form of the communication media."

Griebel added that his buttons often make good icebreakers, and illustrating his point, he produces a black button worth about 25 cents that read "Lie down, I think I love you."

"Besides this, they give some insight to the wearer's personality," he chuckled.

Griebel, who came to BGSU from Avon Lake, claims that his "button collecting career" began at the early age of five when he spotted his first specimen while riding the Cleveland Rapid Transit during its opening year. "A woman was sitting next to me with a button reading 'I rode the CTS Rapid Transit to Higbee's, March 1954', and because it drew my attention, I asked her for it."

Since then, buttons of all varieties have held a special attraction for Griebel, presently a history major. He noted that it was probably this keen interest in history and political science that led him to search out rare campaign badges.

In fact, his largest sample measures one foot in diameter and por-

trays a smiling Barry Goldwater. "It was only after the election that I decided to wear it," he grinned. "My philosophy is never to wear a button that everyone else is wearing."

In contrast, Griebel also holds title to one of the smallest buttons manufactured, approximately 1/8 inch in diameter. This pin-head disc reads "13-14" and refers to a Cleveland school levy.

Lapsing into one of his more serious moods, he added that the current popularity of buttons seemed to indicate more awareness of political affairs, now down to a common level, and a move toward "social change."

Griebel, who once had aspirations of joining the Peace Corps, enjoys meeting and studying people,

"and my buttons are one way of starting a conversation," he said. "For instance, if everyone is wearing a button that goes along with a popular craze, I'll wear one that's anti-the-craze."

At this point, he again paused long enough to reach in his pocket for a small button that read "Snoopy Sniffs Aeroplane Glue." "See what I mean?" he laughed, and produced a similar one that said, "Linus Loves Charlie."

In addition to button-collecting, Griebel also maintains a great variety of wall posters, or at least enough to completely cover his room. "Anything that strikes a conversation can't be all bad," he continued. "It's one of the best ways to exchange ideas!"

Lecturer will present Czech trip highlights

Anthony F. Gergely, a graduate assistant in the Department of Economics at Bowling Green State University, will lecture on Czechoslovakia at 7 p.m. March 11 in the Dogwood Suite in the Union.

On January 6, 1969, he returned from his fourth annual trip to Czechoslovakia. The story of his travels is relayed in a unique presentation which utilizes twin

projectors; authentic Bohemian music and actual conversations are dramatically synchronized with his slides.

Czechoslovakia is portrayed in its history and culture, people and progress, and dreams and reality.

Mr. Gergely was graduated from the University of Pittsburgh, majoring in Economics. He is presently a master's candidate at Bowling Green State University.



BUTTON UP?--Jon Griebel, sophomore in the College of Liberal arts, sports a few of the buttons in his collection. Why collect buttons--"They're a good icebreaker." (Photo by Gregg Daniels)

View of India presented by film director

"India has some of the most spectacular mountains, beautiful rivers, and lush valleys in the world," stated Dr. Gerald Hooper Monday night in the Grand Ballroom. "Over 5,000 years of history have left an unbelievable array of magnificent palaces and temples. Hooper presented a seldom-seen beautiful view of India in his color film, "Pageant of India."

Hooper is a graduate of Loyola where he also taught for eight years. He is now director of the World Color Film Studios in Chicago.

"There is a wrong belief in the United States that India is merely a land of poverty and despair," stated Hooper. "To be sure, there is poverty, but she also has many virtues."

The film showed scenes of many huge temples with elaborate carvings. "There is a site on the side of a cliff which has 27 temples carved into the walls which are so important in the understanding of the history of man."

"In every city are found deluxe tourist clubs and hotels with beautiful gardens, often found with the modern touch of a putting green--the one thing you would not expect to find in India," added Hooper.

India's one-time wealth is displayed most magnificently by the Taj Mahal, a huge tomb in which every wall is decorated with inlays of jasmine and agate.

"This beautiful tomb took 22 years to build," said Hooper. "It is truly one of the wonders of the world."

Ancient rituals are still very much alive in India. "Snake charmers can be observed along most city boulevards," he brought out. "And one of the most unusual sights we saw was the public crematoriums along the banks of the Ganges. The corpses are wrapped in cloths, dipped in the water and then burned."

"Throughout India we found a great emphasis on education," said Hooper. "Only since 1947 has India been a republic. They realize that only by education can they improve their country. This is young India striving for a better life."

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Try it fast.

Why live in the past?



City businessmen discuss student shoplifting growth

University officials met with local civic and business leaders yesterday to discuss the growing problem of shoplifting in Bowling Green. Within the last month there have been more than eight apprehensions and nine convictions of students on shoplifting charges.

Kirk Langer, chairman of the Bowling Green Retail Merchants Association, began the meeting by pointing out that within the last ten days alone, three students from the University have been apprehended for the theft of clothing from various stores.

He cited an arrest at the Clothes Rack recently, where a woman student was sentenced to thirty days for her actions, twenty-five of which were suspended by the

court.

James Sears, Bailiff for the Municipal Court commented that "we cannot provide differential treatment for much longer. The penalty (for shoplifting) is going up. There is a definite court trend towards stiffer penalties. This girl must spend part of her spring vacation in jail."

It was brought out at the meeting that University students were not the only age-group involved, but rather they were the disproportionate part of the local population. Jay Diandra, security manager for the Toledo chain of La-Salle's, explained that the teenage-college student age bracket "probably compromise the biggest problem."

He added that "you really cannot assign this crime to any particular social class. For information purposes we differentiate between the professionals, who do this for a living, and the average citizen, who is a non-professional and does it for any number of reasons."

The general consensus of the businessmen concerning those who "shoplift" was that it is predominantly women from the University, students with good grades and no previous criminal records, with fairly wealthy backgrounds and that they commit the crime as a "lark."

While the University Shop has suffered "less than one percent of our total sales" to shoplifting, the Clothes Rack stated that their loss averaged between four and five thousand dollars per academic year.

Businessmen concede the crime is usually perpetrated by those students who are interested in the social atmosphere of the campus. The clothing which has been recovered shows a remarkable preponderance of "fashionable styles," usually the more expensive items.

While the local bookstores were not represented at the meeting, Raymond C. Whittaker, Dean of Students, said that the book stores have suffered more this year as a consequence of the quarter system.

Chief Milton Nicholson of the Bowling Green Police Department informed the group that shoplifters can be apprehended inside the store

and that the manager has the right to detain any individual if intent can be proved.

The University policy on shoplifting according to Dean Whitaker, is not to be the watchdogs for the community.

"Normally we have no obligation to prosecute the students. We think as often as possible we should interfere and help the student if he is in a bind," he said.

He also said the University will make every effort to assist a student in his legal affairs but that no student could be dismissed for crimes not committed on campus. Letters describing the situation are usually sent to the parents of students and that if criminal intent appears frequently, the student may be suspended or placed on social probation.

Circle K sets clothing drive

The local chapter of International Circle K has announced a clothing drive which will last until the end of the third quarter.

Clothing will be gathered in boxes placed in each dormitory and then sent to people of under-developed countries overseas. The service club is working in cooperation with the Presbyterian Church of Bowling Green.

In old Business, Circle K announced that they worked along with Mel Brodt, assistant professor of physical education and chairman of the Wood County Heart Association, to collect \$170 for the Heart Fund.

The club also announced it was planning to help the local council of Boy Scouts of America in collecting used camping equipment which the Boy Scouts would then sell at reduced prices to members of minority groups who previously couldn't afford the purchase equipment.

Circle K membership information can be obtained from President Mike Molyet in 413 Bromfield or Vice President Joseph Manzo in 408 Bromfield.

IFC welcomes BSU; condemns Council

Recent action by Student Council was the primary topic of discussion Monday night at the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) meeting.

A resolution was passed "welcoming the Black Student Union (BSU) as an organization of Bowling Green State University" but "condemning the illegal and inconsistent action of the Bowling Green Student Council in seating the Black Student Union of Bowling Green State University on February 20, 1969.

According to John Pomeroy, vice president of IFC, the purpose in passing this resolution was to support IFC president Tom Temple for his actions at last weeks student council meeting.

The resolution passed by a vote of 11-3, but there was some disagreement expressed before adoption. Bill Nelsch, representative for Alpha Sigma Phi, thought IFC should wait until Student Court issued a ruling before making a stand.

Don Scherzer of Zeta Beta Tau felt that the situation was unique and that it was a moral, not a legal problem. Other members felt that the wording of the resolution was negative and would not help portray the Greek system as non-racial.

It was then decided to pass the resolution and form an IFC committee in conjunction with Alpha Phi Alpha to formulate a positive proposal of action to help solve the racial problem and offer an alternative to the action taken by student council.

The proposal adopted by the committee will be presented for approval at next Monday's IFC meeting and, if adopted, will then be presented to Student Council the following Thursday night.

Tom Temple then reviewed his actions at last Thursday's Student Council meeting. "My reason for doing this was that I thought the Student Council was acting very inconsistently and illegally," he said.

Temple stated that Student Council's attempt to unseat special interest groups such as IFC, PanHellenic Council, Men's Inter Residence Hall Council (MIRHC), Association of Women Students (AWS), and class officers was an inconsistent policy if Student Council chose to seat Negro students as a special interest group.

Temple said that he was in favor of eliminating all special interest groups from Student Council in favor of direct representation through the election of representatives by apportionment.

Temple went on to emphasize that the argument is strictly a legal dispute and that "our gripe is not with black students but with the Student Council."

IFC advisor Tim Smith said that, based on what he has heard, "I will have to wholeheartedly endorse Tom Temple in his actions."

Panhel elects executives

Panhellenic Council elected new executive officers Monday, and Karen Todd, member of Gamma Phi Beta social sorority, was elected president.

The council also discussed the issue of seating a Negro representative on Student Council. Members justified a straw vote in favor of seating a Negro on Council by saying the Negroes have problems unique to them.

"Having a Negro representative on Student Council would eliminate the middleman translation of Negro problems by a white body," members said.

Other newly elected officers to Panhellenic Council are: First Vice President, Beverly Evans, Delta Sigma Theta; Second Vice President, Susan Weiskittle, Alpha Phi; Recording Secretary, Karen Bowers, Alpha Gamma Delta; Corresponding Secretary, Maribeth Semvack, Delta Gamma; and Treasurer, Babara Riebe, Kappa Delta.

Great figure "8"



but nobody noticed

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64 Valant Conv. 352-5079.

Six-string guitar. 354-3523 after 5.

Mobile home-Ideal for young marrieds. Ten miles from Univ. Lived in less than one year. Lucky 833-5177.

"64 Tr-4 For Sale-Black with Red Interior, 3 Tops, wires, new trans., and clutch. Best offer over \$1000. 3389 ask for Neil in 416.

House Trailer-8x42 1957, 2-Bedroom Lot #75 Gypsy Lane Tr. Ct. Call 352-6813 or stop by after 6:00 p.m. for further information.

12 x 60 2-Bedroom Col. Mobil Home for Sale. Furnished like new. 352-6588.

1965 Honda 50. In good cond. Call 354-2053 or inquire at 228 Pike Ave.

12-string Guitar, Goya 5-String Banjo, Gibson. 352-4344 after 7 p.m.

1960 Bug-Eyed Sprite, a-1 cond. Call 352-4344 after 7 p.m.

FOR RENT

1 or 2 students 432 N. Main Call 354-0683. Available Immed.

classifieds

Sub-Lease Summer-B.G. 2 Bedroom Apt. W.W. carpet, washer, dryer, partially furnished, own yard, parking. \$125 mo. 353-7502

Male roommate wanted to share Apt. for 3rd quarter. CALL 352-5752.

One Male roommate needed Spring quarter, Grad student preferred. Phone Gene, 352-3051; Winthrop Terrace.

Male to share Apt. for 3rd quarter. 352-4313.

Have room for 3 men students, kitchen, L.R., shower, off-street parking. \$135/quarter. Call 353-3471 after noon.

Cygnat Cottage Available March 9, 15 min. from campus. Call 655-2885.

Wanted: Female roommate for Spring Quarter. Phone 352-0175

Apt. for two-3rd qtr. Contact Greenview Apts. #50.

Girl roommate 3rd Qtr. or Summer 352-6971. After 7.

Male roommate wanted Immed., Spring. 354-9581.

BUSINESS AND PERSONAL

PIKES: Are you game for coffee hour? LSD.

WANTED: Theatrical goods like costumes & props. Contact Black Swamp players or Call 352-5569.

Stereo tape Club: Average cost \$4.50 for 8-track cartridge Free Catalog. S.A.P., 624 N. Main, B.G.O

Sister Cheryl, Congrats to you and Rich on your Phi Psi Pinning. Get high for Next year! In H.D.H. Trivil.

IS YOUR BAG A QUITE DIM LITE ATMOSPHERE, WHERE YOU CAN TALK, DRINK YOUR FAVORITE MIX DRINKS? THURSDAY NITE-THE C.I. OFFERS THIS DEAL DOWNSTAIRS TILL 2:30 AM. IF YOU CARE TO DANCE, LIVE MUSIC UPSTAIRS THIS WEEK, THE 28th DAY BAND.

Congratulations to Delta Zeta's newest pinmates Linda and Scott Flying Teapots.

Maxi: You are a Honeymooner!

Mini.

2Rides needed to Rochester, New York or North-Western New York State leaving Thursday afternoon. \$15 or arranged price. Contact Greg Irans, 276 Rodgers, #266.

Maureen-You're a "Beauty" of a little Sis. Love ya Chuck.

Pam-Deepest sympathy on getting pinned. You got a real Meatball Jim and John.

Congratulations Cud and Cookie Duster on your new beautiful Apt

Ken: It looks like Spring in 31! Thanks, Andrea.

Group: April Celebrations are more fun in March; Thanks, Andie

Paulette Burks, you are exactly right. That someone is me. T.E.M

Brenda, Mary Lee, Pammy, Amy, Kathy, Margie, and Sandle. Thanks for the great party! Happiness is being remembered! Love ya all. Charlotte.

Sog-Sog Congratulations to Jim and Sue on their Chi O-SAE lavalliering.

Two girls need ride to Ft. Lauderdale, will share Expenses. Contact Chelle or Ethel, 413 K-B. 3254-57.

campus calendar

SAILING CLUB

Has scheduled open houses at 1-5 p.m. Thursday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 12-5 p.m. Sunday, in the Rotunda of the Student Services Building. The event is open to everyone.

CAMPUS GOLD

Will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at 300 Womens Building. Anyone interested in Girl Scout-ing plan to attend.

LUTHERN STUDENT CENTER

Lutheran Student Lenten Vespers will be held at 6:30 p.m. tonight in Prout Chapel. The service is designed to last no more than 30 minutes. Campus dress is acceptable and the public is invited.

FREE UNIVERSITY

A course on Political unrest, new left trends and views of the right, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Taft Room.

LECTURES

Lectures of Dr. Leroy Augenstein will be shown at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Channel 70 Studios. Troupe Ave., public invited.

SWAN CLUB

Will compete in the Women's Intercollegiate Synchronized Swimming competition at Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, March 7-9.

FREE UNIVERSITY UCF

A new course in co-operation with UCF will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the 2nd floor lounge of Anderson Hall.

BGSU AVIATION WEEKEND

SPONSORED BY THE B.G.S.U. FLYING CLUB

Saturday & Sunday, March 8 & 9

AT UNIVERSITY AIRPORT ON THE NORTH EDGE OF THE CAMPUS

- *Prizes, Courtesy of Roy Rogers Drive-In Restaurant
- *Champion Sparkplug's Aerobatic Display Film
- *Penny-A-Pound Airplane Rides 10 AM-5:30 PM
- *Piper Aircraft Corporation Display
- *Continuous Aviation Films
- *WOHO Traffic 'Copter Arrives 2 PM Sunday.
- *Fly-By 2 PM Sunday

SHUTTLE SERVICE FROM UNION TO AIRPORT

Sports headlines

Central stops trackmen twice

Bruins overwhelm LaSalle in AP poll

UCLA's undefeated Bruins, voted the nation's No. 1 collegiate basketball team as expected in the final Associated Press poll, girds now for its bid for an unprecedented third straight NCAA title.

Winning the poll for the third time in six years, the Bruins overwhelmed runner-up LaSalle and collected 44 of the 45 first-place votes. In points, UCLA led 898 to 724 as LaSalle wound up with a 23-1 record.

Tennessee named NIT's 6th entrant

NEW YORK (AP) - The Tennessee Volunteers, runnerup to Kentucky in the Southeastern Conference, were named Tuesday as the sixth team for the National Invitational Basketball Tournament.

The Vels, with a 13-4 mark in the SEC are 18-5 over-all. Tennessee has the second best defensive average among the major-colleges with a yield of only 57.4 points a game.

Previously chosen for the 16-team March 13-22 tournament were Boston College, Temple, Rutgers, Southern Illinois and West Texas State.

Belmont Stakes draw 153 nominees

NEW YORK (AP) - The \$125,000 added Belmont Stakes, third of the Triple Crown classics for 3-year-old thoroughbreds, has drawn 153 nominations for the June 7 event at Belmont Park.

Of the total, probably no more than 10 to 12 will go to the post in the 1 1/2 mile fixture.

The Belmont is preceded by the Kentucky Derby on May 3 and the Preakness on May 17.

The "cream of the crop" includes Top Knight, Beau Brummel, King Emperor, Revier, Viceregal, and Dike.

Top Knight, under a perfect ride by Manual Yeaza, won the 40th running of the Flamingo Stakes.

Phillies' White to try majors again

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) - Bill White scooped the sports world one day this winter when he announced on his television show he was retiring from baseball.

Later, however, the 35-year-old first baseman of the Philadelphia Phillies changed his mind.

Why the change of heart?

"I decided to see how I did in spring training and see if I can help the ball club."

White has a 13-year major league batting average of .286.

How will he know if his 35-year-old body still has major league capability?

"The pitchers will let me know," he said. "Of course, spring training is a little different than the season. But once the season starts I'll know whether I can play or not."

"This is more or less like a rookie year. I've got to make a position for myself on the team. I hope I can do that."

Improvement keyed frosh cage season

How do you get a basketball team mentally ready for a game after it's lost nine contests in a row? A big chunk of the season is over and all hopes for a respectable record have been flushed away.

Freshman basketball Coach John Piper can't lay his finger on the answer, but his squad, which started out with the ineptness of the New York Mets, has played with success resembling the Yankees of old, in sweeping four of the campaign's last five games.

With seven games gone in the season, discouragement had set in among the Falcon ranks but an exceptional showing in a 110-102 loss to St. Clair Community College, a team which had only one defeat marring its record, turned the season around for the Bowling Green quintet.

The freshmen ran off wins against the Bowling Green Firelands Branch, Cuyahoga Community College, Western Michigan and Ohio University with only a 71-70 decision by Toledo ruining the streak in the last five games.

Improvement was evident as the Rockets had beaten BG by 25 points earlier in the season, while Western owned a 15 point win, and the Bobcat frosh had only three setbacks on their slate.

Big gun for the Falcons was 6-4 center Lewayne Henson, who averaged close to 27 markers per outing. The high-scoring pivotman appears the best shot to make next season's varsity squad.

"I'm not predicting he'll start but if he continues to work as hard over the summer as he has this year, he'll make the top eight," said Coach Piper.

Other top varsity candidates include John Webster, 6-5 Bruce Travis, guard Mike Gardner and Aaron Smith.

"Webster knows he needs to work on his ball handling. He's been a real scrapper but he needs to keep his weight down to maintain his speed," said Piper.

"Travis is a pretty good shooter. He'll be working on his strength

and probably make a bid at a forward slot," he said.

Piper lauded Gardner as the finest little man in MAC freshman basketball while explaining that Aaron Smith will have to solve the problem of adjusting from forward to guard.

Desire will play a big part in future roundball fortunes for the remainder of the squad, Jeff Roser, Doug Smith, Dave Hock, Duane Recker, Dean Peeler, Mike Nadler, and Bill Miles.

"I've never had a season like this; the way we came on in the end says a lot for the character of the kids," said Piper. "There's no doubt about it but we're the most improved team in the MAC," he added.

MAC swim schedule

Falcons swimmers will trek to Kent for the Mid-American championships March 6, 7 and 8th, and the following schedule is being presented now for interested persons.

PRELIMINARIES Thursday-3pm in the 500 freestyle, 200 individual medley, and 50 freestyle, one meter diving.

FINALS Thursday-8p.m. in the above events and the 400 medley relay.

PRELIMINARIES Friday-1 pm in the 200 butterfly and freestyle, the 100 breaststroke and backstroke, and 400 individual medley.

FINALS Friday-8 p.m. in the above events and the 800 freestyle relay.

PRELIMINARIES Saturday - 11 a.m. in 100 freestyle, 200 backstroke and breaststroke, 100 butterfly, 1650 freestyle, three meter diving.

FINALS Saturday-4p.m. in the above events and the 400 freestyle relay.

PRICES--There is no charge for preliminaries only for the finals competition each day. It is \$1 for adults and \$.50 for students.

MT. PLEASANT, Mich. -- Falcon indoor trackmen took a double dose of defeat this weekend at the hands of Central Michigan University.

Both the varsity and freshman squads were delt almost identical losses by 59-44 and 59-45 counts respectively.

Bowling Green was able to capture just four of the 12 events on the schedule, but racked up valuable seconds and thirds to make it a fight. Sid Sink copped the mile Jim Brown the 60 yard dash, Tom Light the high jump and Paul Talkington the two-mile run.

Sink and Talkington paced a one-two finish by the Falcons in the mile event separated by five tenths of a second, 4:23.5 the winning time. Sid came back to place second in the 880 yard dash by the narrowest of margins his 1:57.2 one-tenth off first.

Talkington swept to a comfortable margin of victory in the two-mile with a 9:28.8 clocking.

Brown with a :06.5 time in the 60 yard dash grabbed up a tight win while teammate George Gell was third in :06.7. Gell doubled his efforts and copped third in the long jump with a 20'91/8" leap.

The falcons only finished in the high jump took top honors with a six-foot effort, Tom Light.

Paul Zitko and Jim Gagnet nailed down a two-three finish in both the high hurdles and the intermediate hurdles for the Falcons. Merl Mechaelis in the shot, and Ken Kelley in the 440 picked off other seconds.

The pole vault competition was limited to two entrants and John Trill seconded Central's 14 foot weight with a 13' 6" effort.

The frosh thinclads displayed fine strength in the running events but couldn't match Central in the field competition and suffered the fate of their varsity counterparts.

The freshmen swept three places in the mile, the first two in the two-mile, and a first in the half mile for the bulk of their points. Dave Wottle, Richard Breeze and Dennis Wright anchored the mile sweep.

Wottle was a double winner also

Redskins cop title but few of final stats

The Miami Redskins methodically plowed to the conference championship and will represent the league Saturday afternoon in Carbondale, Ill. against nationally ranked Notre Dame.

The Skins don't sport very glittering statistics with only a 14-10 overall record, but they did run up a 10-2 string against fellow Mid-Am schools. In polishing off the title against Toledo 70-65 the Skins exercised their winning formula. Not one scorer exceeded the 13 point output of Walt Williams. Yet four other players did make double figures each with contributions that count heavily.

Williams is the only Miami cager among the leagues top 12 scorers.

Steve Mix of Toledo swept to the scoring title over Gene Ford with 30 plus outputs in his last six games. He finished with 304 points and a 25.4 average to edge Ford with 24.3. The next highest total was down some at 19.4 by Gerald McKee. The Falcons placed Dan McLemore and Dick Rudgers in the top echelon with a 15.8 and 14.7 averages.

Mix also copped the rebound title at 12.8 well ahead of Western's Earl Jenkins and Ohio's Gerald McKee at 10.5. Mix's total was 154 grabs.

Falcons McLemore and Jim Connally were among the list of rebounders with 124 and 118.

The only thing Mix didn't sweep was the field of accuracy. He slipped to the eighth position while Tom Slater of Miami with a 610 per cent won honors snapping the league mark held by Tom Baker of BG of 59.7 set in the 63-64 season. BG's Heft and Connally were in there with 525 and 512.

capturing the two-mile run and Dan Keefe the half.

The mile relay team of Ed Watkins, Dan Keefe, Jeff Scheuerman and Jim Sullivan copped another first and Dean Bard snared the pole vault for the freshman. The frosh were blanked in the shot and both of the hurdle events.

The Falcons in gathering 10 points in the Central Collegiate Conference track meet finished tenth in a field of 14 teams. The match was copped by powerful Kansas with 179 and runner-up Notre Dame was second with a distant 112. Western Michigan and Kent finished ahead of the Falcons in the outing while Toledo managed just four points behind the Falcons.

Sid Sink with a third in the mile run 4:15.3, Talkington with sixth in the same event, and Dan Lit-zinger sixth in the hammer throw rounded out the list of varsity individual placers. Both the distance medley and two-mile relay teams managed sixths in the competition.

The frosh thinclads placed Wottle first in the mile snapping the frosh record held by Sid Sink dropping the time to 4:15. Keefe was fourth in the same event.

The indoor track men travel to Columbus for the Ohio Invitational championships Friday and Saturday. Only the NCAA championships and the Western Michigan Relays remain on the indoor schedule after this weekend.

Bowling Green hockey invitational

The Undergraduate Alumni Association is sponsoring the first Bowling Green invitational hockey tournament this weekend, when the University will play host to Ohio University, Western Michigan, and the University of Detroit. Last year the Falcons hosted the Mid-West hockey association tourney but this invitational will establish an annual tourney here. BG icers have already seen action in the Cleveland Cup and the Oberlin tournaments and copped both titles and will be seeking their own against familiar opponents.

6p.m. Friday Ohio University
U. of Detroit

8:30 p.m. Friday Western Michigan
Bowling Green

Championship game
will be 3:30
p.m. Saturday.

*Consolation game will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. Tickets for the tournament can be purchased ahead of time or at the gate for \$1 adults, .75 for faculty and staff and .50 for students.



POTPOURRI TO SEE



The brightest, the bravest, the bully-est of shirts are here to be had. This potpourri cannot be encompassed in such small space as this advertisement--so see for yourself. Soon!

THE DEN

Philip F. O'Connor: doing his own thing

By JIM BROWN
Staff Writer

Writing is Philip O'Connor's life.

It's his work, his hobby, his thing.

O'Connor is a professor for the school of English here at Bowling Green, and an enthusiastic proponent of the University's master of arts program for creative writing, which is expected to become a reality by the fall quarter, 1969.

Since his arrival at the University, O'Connor has centered his efforts around teaching and encouraging creative writing. It appears his influence has been productive since several of his students have been published in nationally-distributed literary magazines.

In addition to his teaching efforts, O'Connor likes to strike out on his own. His writing deal mainly with children and the disaffiliated person. For example, he explained one of his short stories, "Abner's Blues," which was published in December, a literary magazine "of the arts and opinions."

"Abner's Blues," according to the author, "is a symbolic treatment of integration....and the futility of integration to white mores." O'Connor noted that he actually wrote the story years ago, prior to the age of the Malcolm X's, the H. Rap Brown's, and Selma, Alabama.

The location for the story, which deals with a gang of young white boys who indulge in many forms of mischief and the integration of a Negro boy into the group, is San Francisco, where O'Connor spent some time as a reporter and feature writer for the San Francisco News.

The tale goes on to show how Abner (the Negro) turns his back on his race (symbolically be beating up a Negro streetcar conductor to receive acceptance to the white group) and is finally

just "one of the boys."

O'Connor said he feels that writing today has changed tremendously, mainly due to the influence of young writers who are attacking the political and social foundations of our society in their writings. The New American Review, another nationally-known literary publication, actually published a form of apology since the majority of the works published dealt with these two topics.

"The upswing in creative writing is fantastic," said O'Connor who is faculty adviser for Inkstone, the University's official literary publication. "It (creative writing) is a means of identification in the mass culture today," he said. "The increasing technological control of the mass culture is stimulating writers to assert their identity in the form of creative writing. Writing and outlets for writing are rapidly increasing," he added.

The master of arts program for creative writing receives the majority of his attention at the present time, O'Connor said. The program, which will be the only one of its kind in Ohio or the five states bordering Ohio, according to O'Connor, will center around a graduate writer's workshop which will be the only course required during every quarter of the program. O'Connor will teach this type course on an undergraduate level next quarter.

At present, the program will be limited to 18 applicants; nine for creative writing and nine for poetry. The poetry phase of the program will be under the supervision of Dr. Frederick Eckman.

The classes will be limited so the graduates will hear detailed responses from peers and professors, criticisms of their work.

It's easy to see that O'Connor is a lucky man. He has found an area he loves to be involved in and he lets nothing stand in the way of his involvement.



Philip F. O'Connor

Photos by Dave McCoy

—By P.F. O'Connor—

'I'm not here, I'm busy. I say I will survive'

SURVIVAL KIT
Copyright 1969

by
PHILIP F. O'CONNOR

I have locked myself in this room and won't go out. I have been here seven days by my calculations, which aren't very good. People have come to this door. Voices have said "Are you in there, Mr. McGuire?" I have said, "No."

Not many people have come to this door. The Chairman of Art came and knocked:

"Mastodon, are you in there?"

"I'm busy."

"Today there was a meeting of the committee. You missed it."

"I'm sorry."

"What are you doing? Working on your drawings?"

"Yes." But I wasn't.

"I'll slip the minutes under the door. You should read them. Very important."

A student also came:

"Mr. McGuire?"

"Go away."

"I have to have permission to take your course. You must sign my card."

"Go away."

He went away.

Last night my woman came:

"The children cried, Mastodon. Every night when you aren't there to kiss them they cry."

"Tell them I love them."

"You have no right, Mastodon. Your place is at home."

"Tell them I love them."

"I can't do it all alone Mastodon. It's not fair."

"Go away."

"Soon the police will come and get you. I will call them myself."

"Go away."

"The neighbors haven't seen you coming and going. What must they think?"

"Go away."

"O Mastodon (stamping her foot), you were always a dope and now you are a bigger dope than ever."

On my book shelves there are 133 books. The predominant book cover color is green but red comes in second. If you take the dust jackets off the books that have them, the covers in their naked state come out with red slightly ahead. When I have wanted to speak to someone, for a moment now and then, it is about the covers of my books. "Red is first, then green, then brown and then gray. What do you think of that?" Who would care? Me, I suppose. I confess having wanted to report to a journal that dust jacket designers have different tastes than book cover designers, including a speculative addendum on the possible meaning of this.

Ring ring.

The phone.

Ring ring.

That would be she, wanting me home again.

Ring ring.

We were talking the night I left to come here. It was a screwy conversation as most of ours have been:

"Why do you go to your room every night? Can't you stay home and read to the

children?"

"I want to work."

"You never stay home. You don't read anymore. You don't tell me things like you used to. You don't put the children to bed. The children miss you putting them to bed."

"I will do those things if you want me to, but I myself don't want to."

"You do what you want."

"That's what I was planning to do, but then you spoke."

"I spoke because I care."

"You spoke and took the joy out of me coming to my room and doing my work."

"Your work, your work. What is your work?"

"It seems important to me."

"Seems important. So many things SEEM important to you Mastodon. It seemed important that we keep that mongrel dog you found. Then he ate my shoe and dirtied the children's beds. It seemed important that we keep the old car. It broke down in the woods and we nearly froze. It seemed important that you come to this college. Now they are thinking of declaring you a pest and sending us away. A lot of things seem important, Mastodon, but they aren't. What is more important than your family?"

"My work. Sometimes my work."

"Your work. Hah."

"Yes, my work."

"What have I married? A man who works and puts his work in a drawer. A man whose work is nothing. A man whose work, which is nothing, puts his nothing work before his wife and children. Don't we

seem important?"

"Yes. You too."

"A rotten lie!"

"I am not going to work."

"You go. You want to go. So go."

"It is now impossible for me to work."

"I can't breathe." She fell to the floor and threw her legs up. I ran to the kitchen for the ice cubes. I ran back. She said, "You're going to kill me, Mastodon." She swallowed three ice cubes whole. Her palpitations stopped. She stood. "One of these times I won't get up, Mastodon. Then what?" I led her to the sofa. "Are you better now?" "Yes, but one of these times they won't stop. It will be your fault, Mastodon." I held her hand:

"I, I'm staying here. I'm not going to my room."

"Go, Mastodon. I won't have it said I prevented you from working."

"No. I can't."

"Go."

"You may fall down again."

"Only if you stay. Go."

I saw pieces of lint from her sweater, on the floor where she had lain. I got up, went over, started to pick them up one by one.

"Stop that! You drive me mad!"

"But it's a mess."

"Stop that! Stop that! Stop that!" She got up and ran across the room spitting. "Stop that, you crazy man!" She spit all the way to the front door. She spit on the door even as she opened it. "Get out! Get out!"

I, Mastodon Andrew McGuire walked out and didn't go back. I have worked a little but not very much. I did not come here to work.

Ring ring, ring ring, ring ring.

I roll up the sheet containing the minutes of the meeting of the Advisory Committee to the Chairman of Art. I put it in my mouth like a big cigar. I take a match. I pick up the card from the student who wants permission to enter my class. I strike the match on the bottom of my drawing board, which lies beside my desk. I set the card aflame. I light my pretend cigar. Puff puff, puff puff, puff puff. The room is getting smokey.

Ring ring.

"Hello."

"Mastodon, I called my brother tonight. He says you need help badly. He told me to call the people at the state hospital and tell them to come and get you."

"You have the wrong number."

"I'm giving you another chance. The Chairman will forgive you. So will your colleagues and students. So will I, Mastodon. At least I'll try. Come home."

Yank yank, rip rip. I pull the phone from the wall. I fall to the floor, put my hands over my mouth. I will survive. That is what I say to myself. Cough cough cough cough cough...

End

(An earlier version of this story appeared in WISCONSIN REVIEW, Vol. 2, No. 1.)